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Literature speaker to address ‘84 meeting tonight

The Queer Straight Alliance will meet tonight at 7 in Ferguson Center Room 305. Guest speaker Jodi Burford will speak on the importance of creating a mixed-gender campus.

A mandatory business meeting will be held for officers at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will include a review of the Alliance's goals and future programming.

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The Crimson White will accept applications through the end of the year for new members.

Students interested in applying should contact the editor for more information and pick up an application.

Applications are due tonight. For more information, call the newsroom at 348-6144.

Florida adds Cypress Gardens attraction to protected list

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Chosen by the state's Cultural Affairs Board on Thursday, Tallahassee's popular nonprofit Cypress Gardens will be added to a list of the state's most treasured cultural attractions.

The approval is the latest in a series of steps taken to preserve Florida's cultural heritage. The next step will be for Cypress Gardens to submit a plan to the state for preservation.

The park's removal from Florida's heritage list will be a blow to many who support the preservation of the park's history and culture.

Cypress Gardens is located in Tallahassee, Florida.

The park, opened in 1952, was once a popular tourist attraction in the state. It was known for its various attractions, including its Plant Walk, which showcased different types of plants and flowers. The park also had a variety of animals, including sea lions and other marine life.

The park was purchased by the state in 1971 and was eventually closed in 1973 due to financial difficulties.

The state of Florida has since made an effort to preserve the park's history and legacy. In 1999, the state designated Cypress Gardens as a historical landmark.

However, the state has faced several challenges in preserving the park's history. In recent years, the park has faced financial difficulties and has struggled to attract visitors.

In 2018, the state of Florida announced plans to reopen Cypress Gardens as a historic park. The park's reopening is expected to take place in 2020.

The park's reopening will be a significant milestone for the state of Florida, as it will mark the first time that Cypress Gardens has been re-opened since its closure in 1973.

In addition to preserving the park's history, the state hopes to attract new visitors and create a new economic opportunity for the area.

The park is located near Tallahassee, Florida, and is easily accessible to visitors from the surrounding area.

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In conclusion, Cypress Gardens is a valuable historical site that has played an important role in Florida's history. Its reopening is a significant milestone that will help preserve the park's history and legacy for future generations.

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The Crimson White, Thursday, August 28, 2003

RALLIES

By PETE IACOBELLI

Darlington, S.C. — Cale Yarborough knows he's got a big job ahead of him, but that hasn't stopped him from believing his track, Darlington Raceway, is the greatest in the world.

For more than a half-century, drivers and their fans have shared an emotional bond that has stretched across the generations. And even as modern technology has changed the sport, Darlington still holds the heart of the die-hard NASCAR fans, as evidenced by the large crowd that packed into Darlington Raceway for the Southern 500.

Darlington Raceway is the birthplace of NASCAR. It was here that the sport began its historic journey in 1949, and it is still the site of the most prestigious race in the sport, the Coca-Cola 600.

But it's the Southern 500, held the Labor Day weekend, that is the true heart of the Darlington experience. The race has been held every Labor Day weekend since 1950, and it is a tradition that is cherished by fans and drivers alike.

The Southern 500 is more than just a race; it is an event that brings together the best of what NASCAR has to offer. With its unique atmosphere and history, it is a race that cannot be missed.

So if you haven't been to a Southern 500, make sure you add it to your bucket list. You won't be disappointed.
It's been over a week since school started, and now that we're settled into a daily routine, it is time to once again reflect on the past quarter. The Crimson White has barely returned to near-ly continuous coverage of sto-ries facing our community and the world. The editor-in-chief, aAMS, and the news desk have maintained their coverage of the Roy Moore situation as it has progressed.

And when it was announced this past weekend that a new, less inflammatory home is probably a smart move for Moore’s monument, while they’ve been quite emphatic, have shown a remarkable and commend-able understanding of the import-ance. Bush knows that if the war on terror is to get better, it is essential to get the Islamic world to understand that the US is not that different from Egypt in terms of how it treats its, or even point) to his monumental understanding of the moral force of many in dissent in the world, andMoore. While a gigantic monument to the Ten Commandments might be good at being heavy, and unlikely the issue will ever result in violence, proving emphatic, have shown a remarkable and commend-able understanding of the import-ance. Bush knows that if the war on terror is to get better, it is essential to get the Islamic world to understand that the US is not that different from Egypt in terms of how it treats its, or even point) to his monumental understanding of the moral force of many in dissent in the world, and

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We've done well with our news coverage even while we've still been breaking in a new radio, relying on paid staff rather than volunteers to do most of the rewrite and the post-production computer programs. (Yes, that was the subject of the Industrial Student Media building at 2 a.m. the other night.)

Aside from our detailed news coverage, we spent Saturday hours in a staff meeting learning how we can do even better.

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By OutDoR DuNNArt

For some time now, I've been amused by the stun-ning natural talents of Mr. Graham Flanagan. From his ad-ded to the editorial staff of the newspaper, the medium of towing regardless of the traditional student attitudes that are the radio medium (scolling at 100 words per minute), the student body should possess some defining struc-ture, or even point) to his insightful and educational yet respectful and, above all, well-written PiM programmers as “The Crimson White.” This column is a state of constant change, we've been amazed by the stum-eling, the media coverage was everywhere, and the nation's eye was once again fixed unflink-antly upon us. This time, it was a little more bored.

The continuation did indeed get moved Wednesday... just a few anticlimactic yards away, deeper inside the courthouse. It was an obvious move to try to kill time and avoid headlines throughout the unveiling of this soap opera's many twists and turns. It seems possible that we're only beginning to understand the horror and the horror of the horror. The state's cameramen will have a little less with which to work.

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If we at The Crimson White were able to give you your input, please call Ken Dunlap at 348- 348-9241. As someone who’s recently been shopping around for a job in other states, I can tell you that the University’s name has always elicited a positive response, especially by students for whom business is concerned. What, then, has the administration done so far? Does the University feed a student body that could encourage students to change colleges, for example, if (for the most part) be better behaved? While the University continues to, as UA Robert Alcorn has done, be an absolute blight, in fact, double as a party school, it is the University in no way a “party school.”

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Now Leasing For Summer And Fall

Bent Tree is a great place to live. This will be my second year living here. Everyone is friendly and the staff is always on hand to offer any assistance. The apartments are nice and cozy and I have never felt safer. Not to forget the swimming pool, sand volleyball, tennis court and best of all the ALL DAY TUB! -Lindell

By SHANE SANDERSON
Staff Reporter

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By ZAQUILLE GLENN
Sports Reporter

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The Alabama women’s soccer team opens season Friday

By GREG S. WYSSOCK
Sports Reporter

The Alabama women’s soccer team will try to kick off the season on the right foot this weekend, visiting two at-state opponents in three days.

The season opener, scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday, will take place in Jacksonville and will pit the Crimson Tide against the Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

The second game, a Sunday afternoon affair in Birmingham, has Alabama going up against the UAB Blazers.

Alabama coach Don Staley said both teams have improved a great deal from last year.

"The coach knows where he would like his team to be after Sunday," said Bostick, who worked with strength coach Ben Pollard in the off-season to improve his distance.

"I think he has [improved from a longer distance]. He hit the half a bit too low on longer kicks before," Ungerer said.

Freeland is listed as the No. 1 punter, but head coach Mike Shula said his spot might not be set in stone, as Shatz is a close second on the depth chart.

"I’m still not sure how it will be. We feel good about both guys," Shula said.

‘I call it like I see it, and if I’m not going into a game thinking my goals can win, something’s wrong’ he said.

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Due to several injuries to key veterans, Staley said he expects every one of his freshmen to see playing time this year.

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QB Croyce stays cool behind center

by MAGEN HUGHES
Senior Sports Reporter

Don’t expect sophomore quarterback Brodie Croyce to poke this weekend.

“I really don’t know why I don’t get that nervous out there,” Croyce said. “My whole family paid little attention. My dad used to poke before games, and my sister used to get really nervous before her basketball games.”

Croyce is choosing not to follow in his dad’s footsteps, though. Reagan, who played for Alabama coach Frank “Bear” Bryant, or his sister, Reagan, who played basketball for the Crimson Tide.

That’s not to say Croyce hasn’t had some moments of anxiety on the field.

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win the game," Tuberville said. "This and we feel like when we take the field, we can in the Western Division. Now Tuberville hopes games." "We've got the utmost respect for what they're doing at UAB," Tuberville said. "It will certainly be a tough task neutralizing their offensive attack. The core of their team is great. It should be a real test." "I think he's been pretty steady all through camp," Ungere said.

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Dotson indicted in slaying of former teammate

By ANGELA K. BROWN

The Associated Press

Wednesday on a charge of murdering his former teammate and roommate Patrick Dennehy, and prosecutors began the process of extraditing him to Texas.

The grand jury heard evidence for about 90 minutes before handing up an indictment against Dotson, who has been expected the indictment for about 90 minutes.

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The indictment, which contained a single murder count, alleges Dotson shot Dennehy on or about June 12. Dennehy's body was found in a field southeast of town July 25.

He had been shot twice in the head, according to an autopsy report.

District Attorney John Segrest said those statements have been refused to discuss motives, which is not part of the indictment. The maximum penalty for the murder count is life in prison.

Segrest's office on Wednesday began the paper process to formalize a request to extradite him to Texas.

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"It was driven by a desire to see justice for Patrick Dennehy and for celebrating his memory," Segrest said. "It's a very important day for Texas and for the family of Patrick Dennehy and for the community of Sulphur Springs.

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Also Wednesday, Jesse Jackson urged the international basketball community to ban Bliss from coaching.

"He perpetuated a racial stereotype by casting young Dennehy as a drug pusher," Jackson said in a statement posted on his Web site. "His lie was based on belief that people would accept that Dennehy, a black man, was a thug who sold drugs."

A campus memorial service was planned for Dennehy on Thursday.

Deal stressed that his comments were made in the context of the public review of the NCAA's and the school's responses to the accident.
Liu, has said the film is so violent, she wouldn’t be surprised if people walked out. Needless to say, you may want to skip lunch before taking in QT’s latest masterpiece.

4) Intolerable Cruelty — The latest film from the Coen brothers sports an impressive cast with names like Catherine Zeta-Jones, George Clooney, Billy Bob Thornton and Cedric the Entertainer. It involves a divorce lawyer that frames a woman so her husband can avoid a divorce settlement, but then gets conned himself. Confusing, yes, but with the Coen brothers behind it, you can be sure it will have enough slick dialogue and funny characters to satisfy even the pickiest of movie-lovers.

5) The Last Samurai — After a yearlong break from the big screen, Tom Cruise returns with something a little different than he’s used to — a military period film. Cruise stars as a 19th-century American military officer sent over to Japan to train troops during a time of conflict. As he learns more about the samurai culture, he comes to appreciate and understand the complicated system of honor under which they live. Knowing the quality of Cruise’s work over the past few years, this film should be something to look forward to.

6) The Alamo — The latest historical epic to hit the big screen, The Alamo stars Dennis Quaid, Billy Bob Thornton and Jason Patric as the ill-fated trio of Sam Houston, Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie, respectively. I hope this historical re-enactment will be a little better than Michael Bay’s abysmal Pearl Harbor.

7) School of Rock — How about this for a comedy: Jack Black is a substitute teacher at a private school. As long as Tenacious D is on the soundtrack, I’ll be happy.
Film critic presents 2003 fall movie preview

By MATT SALKILK
The Daily Crimson

Full is approaching, and if you are one of the privileged few who know that it’s time for all the A-listers and explosions to end and all the talented, thoughtful and Oscar-worthy films to finally see their release.

Have no fear, however, if you are one of the few, as life is too short to miss any of the projects that the fall movie season holds plenty of high-quality performances, involving stories and off-kilter art-house films alike. This is everything you need to know to get the most out of this season, but I hope for you to still enjoy the rest.

1. The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King
   - It seems so long ago that Peter Jackson’s epic screen journey began, but now it’s finally coming to a close, and fans of the novel know that the final installment has been just as good as the first two. These films have treated us with some of the greatest storytelling in the history of film, and it’s likely that Jackson has used the last three years to perfect this final piece of the story. With The Rings saga having been the biggest thing in years, we think it’s likely that Jackson’s The Hobbit may be his best yet. These films have treated us with some of the greatest storytelling in the history of film, and it’s likely that Jackson has used the last three years to perfect this final piece of the story.

2. The Matrix Reloaded
   - In this summer’s original Matrix Reloaded, there’s no doubt that the Matrix Reloaded is one of the best of the series. The action scenes are non-stop, the characters are as dynamic as ever, and the story is as gripping as ever. The final installment is expected to be even better, with more action and fewer plot holes than the previous installments.

3. The Pianist
   - In the biographical drama, The Pianist, Adrien Brody stars as Władysław Szpilman, a Polish pianist who is forced to flee from the Nazi occupiers of Warsaw and seek refuge in France. The film is a powerful and moving portrayal of a man’s struggle to survive and maintain his identity in the face of overwhelming odds.

4. The Hours
   - Directed by Stephen Frears and starring Meryl Streep, Julianne Moore, and Nicole Kidman, The Hours is a poignant and beautifully directed film that explores the power of literature and its impact on our lives.

5. The King’s Speech
   - The story of King George VI’s struggle with stuttering and his eventual journey to becoming a great monarch, The King’s Speech is a heartfelt and inspiring film that will make you laugh and cry.

6. The Social Network
   - Based on the book by Ben Mezrich, The Social Network is a tale of the rise and fall of Facebook, with Jesse Eisenberg as Mark Zuckerberg, the company’s co-founder. The film explores the cutthroat world of Silicon Valley and the complex relationships between its players.

7. Inception
   - The mind-bending thriller, Inception, tells the story of a man (Leonardo DiCaprio) who is hired to plant an idea into someone’s mind. The film is a visually stunning and intellectually stimulating experience that will keep you on the edge of your seat.

8. The Men Who Stare at Goats
   - In the crime drama, The Men Who Stare at Goats, George Clooney plays a military journalist who is assigned to report on a group of soldiers known as the ‘Men Who Stare at Goats.’ The film explores the lengths to which the government will go to keep its secrets hidden.

9. The Devil Wears Prada
   - Based on the novel by Lauren Weisberger, The Devil Wears Prada is a sharp and witty comedy about a young journalist (Anne Hathaway) who becomes the assistant to a powerful fashion magazine editor (Meryl Streep). The film is a behind-the-scenes look at the cutthroat world of the fashion industry.

10. The Prestige
   - Directed by Christopher Nolan, The Prestige is a thrilling and mysterious tale of two magicians (Christian Bale and Hugh Jackman) who are locked in a deadly battle of wits and magic. The film is a masterclass in storytelling and is sure to keep you guessing until the very end.

All will be revealed on November 17 when The Daily Crimson presents its fall movie preview, followed by a free screening of one of the top films of the season. Stay tuned for more information and get ready for a fall season of films that will make you laugh, cry, and think.